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Nancy Jackman
Of The Jackman Foundation

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NEWS IN BRIEF

THREE MONTHS FOR ASSISTANT

With just three months left in its term, this year's SAC Executive has hired a new Executive Assistant. The position has been vacant since the September 1988 resignation of Terry Buckland. SAC's new E.A., Julia Greenfield, is a U of T Law grad. Several SAC reps have questioned the need for an Executive Assistant, particularly at this late date.

MC DOWELL GETS BOOT

Results of the December 12 referendum held on whether SAC-Scarborough rep Darryl McDowell should maintain his seat on Council were sixty per cent in favour of impeaching the controversial director. No decision has been reached on whether a by-election will take place to fill McDowell's seat for the remainder of the current term. McDowell has not ruled out running for Council in the 1989/90 term.

HARASSMENT PANEL TO HEAR CASE

The Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel is in the final stage in the resolution of a complaint of sexual harassment at the University of Toronto. The panel, make up of thirty representatives from the four university constituencies, chooses a Board consisting of four of its members and a non-voting chair from the University Tribunal, to hear each complaint of sexual harassment. Erindale's student representative on the panel is ECSU President Gianni Ciufo.

DIG DEEPER KIDS

Ontario university students will pay 7.5% more in tuition fees during the 1989/90 academic year. In cash, this works out to about $120.00 more for five regular courses. The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities has also announced an equivalent increase in its operating grants to post-secondary institutions. This could mean a jump of $1.67 billion in the next year.

Housing policy may not affect Erindale

It appears that Erindale's residences will not be significantly affected by a new Housing draft proposal.

Paul Paradine

Erindale students seeking residence next term will be considered equal. Regardless of where they come from if a new student housing policy is passed.

Under Erindale's current system, students located at greater distances from the college are given preference over local area (Mississauga, Oakville, etc.) applicants. However, pending its approval, Section II of the new policy states that "There should be no discrimination among students on the basis of geographical considerations."

This dictates that a person as far away as Hong Kong would have an equal chance of gaining admission as someone from Mississauga.

According to Mike Lavelle, head of the Residence Conference Centre here on campus, there are several other slight alterations within the new proposal.

"The proposal states that 50% of residence positions be held for first entry students. Erindale currently holds approximately 40%" said Lavelle. First entry students are those completing general degree programs, such as the Bachelor of Arts degree.

"Erindale also has no restrictions on graduate student residency whereas the policy proposes a three-year maximum occupancy" states Lavelle.

This could present problems for students in long term graduate studies such as law or medicine.

The proposed housing policy is just a draft proposal however, Lavelle feels it could never actually affect Erindale.

Ontario scholars will also always gain preference in residence considerations.

Funding may pose be a problem. There is a constantly growing need for residency at Erindale and enrolment figures acquired from Erindale's Registrar, Dr. L.T. McCormick show a large increase in students expected next term.

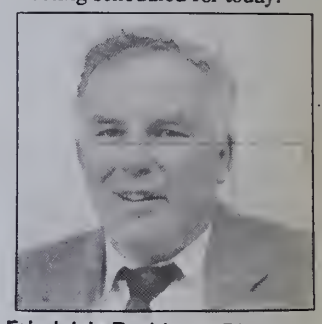
McCormick said "Enrolment could be up as much as 30% next year" in an earlier interview.

The new housing policy makes several suggestions on residence expansions but none sufficient to meet the need.

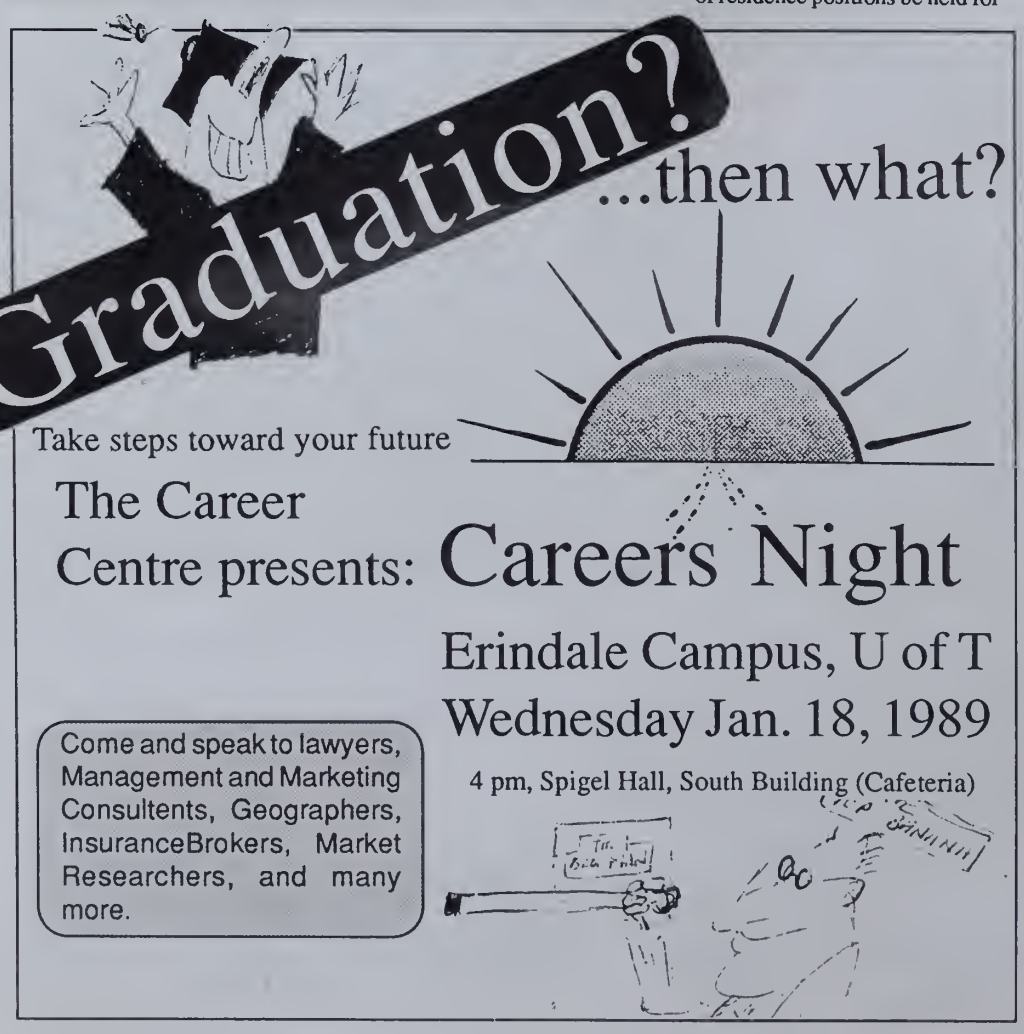
"Erindale currently receives no residence funding from the university" said Lavelle, so any new housing on campus, beyond the presently scheduled Phase V, is doubtful at best.

The draft proposal, therefore, will have a far more profound effect on the St. George and Scarborough Campuses.

The policy will be voted upon at the University Affairs Board meeting scheduled for today.



Erindale's Residence Director Mike Lavelle.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Media rules on hold

Neelands bows to press presssure

by Maura Crowther

U of T Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs David Neelands has backed down from his original proposal for compulsory code of ethics guidelines to govern all campus information media.

The draft proposal was to have been voted on at the University Affairs Board meeting scheduled for today. The proposal recommended compliance by U of T newspapers and radio stations to rules prohibiting the publication of discriminatory or offensive material.

Upon meeting with representatives from most of the mainstream campus media, Neelands revised his recommendations to the Board.

Neelands is now questioning the need for a policy, exploring the possibility of forming a media press council to rule on unresolved complaints, and considering the development of a broader policy on human rights, designed to encompass all recognised University associations.

Neelands met with the media most recently on January 6.

At that meeting, newspaper representatives generally expressed support for the idea of a press council which would include permanent members from *The Varsity* and *the newspaper*. Most rejected the idea that a policy is necessary at all, noting that almost all of the serious newspapers at the University are already governed by their own ethics and human rights codes.

Neelands' idea for a broader policy that would encompass all types of student groups was met with little enthusiasm by the press.

The Assistant Vice Principal for Student Affairs will present his revised proposal and related inquireis to the University Affairs board when it meets today.

According to Neelands, no final decision on a policy can now be expected until March at the very earliest.

Meeker says lawyer's opinion 'only one that matters'

Lee vacations while Council takes heat for by-law infractions

by Brian Procter

Cindy Lee is legally allowed to carry on as ECSU's Advertising and Employment Director...for now. At least that's what Pollit and Arnold, a law firm retained by ECSU, has concluded. According to the lawyer, Lee can continue on as an ECSU director because the wording of the by-laws is such that they do not explicitly exclude non-students or students in poor standing from holding directorship positions.

Troubled Advertising and Employment Director Cindy Lee vacations in B.C. while controversy rages at home.

Some have suggested that, under these conditions, anyone's mother or goldfish could run for a position on council if they had paid the $29.00 ECSU membership fee.

Ciufo said he is pleased that the lawyer concurred with his feelings on the matter.

He added that he would rather not see Lee leave her post because of the, "A-plus" quality of her work and effort. However, Lee has given a verbal commitment to ***medium II***'s Editor in Chief, Steve Satchel, that she would resign if her final appeal to be reinstated as a student fails later this month.

Lee is currently under academic suspension and therefore not registered as an Erindale student.

Lee was unavailable to comment on recent developments in her case, as she was on vacation in British Columbia.

ECSU Vice President-Administration, Meredith Strong, denied the possibility of such a situation arising again, after the revision of ECSU by-laws is complete.

A by-law review committee has been organised to handle the task. some of the problems with the regulations include poor ordering of related sections and "wrong" presentation, such as the definition of a regular student, Strong said.

Perry Meeker, ECSU VP-Finance said that it does not matter if Lee is a student or not, because she is a fee-paying member of ECSU. He also said that the lawyer's opinion is, "the only one that matters," and that people should accept it.

ECSU's Vice President-Finance Perry Meeker believes that legal speculation must triumph.

No word on whether anyone from the law firm of Pollit and Arnold will seek a seat on next year's council.

Last year, a proposal to amend ECSU's by laws to prevent students with poor academic records from holding an ECSU position was one vote short of the required two thirds council majority. The reason for partial opposition revolved around the feeling that the students should be able to elect whomever they wish to have represent them, whether the individual has a good academic standing or not. If such regulations had been in place before last March's elections, Lee would not have qualified as a candidate.

The Committee on Academic Standing will rule on Lee's ultimate fate at Erindale later this month.

Morton may go for $2M land deal

by Darlene Durrant

Principal Morton is considering the disposal of some of Erindale's lands in an effort to build capital for the construction of a six million dollar proposed new academic building.

Recent events have raised hopes that construction may be underway as early as the end of 1989.

Breakthrough Campaign chairman Ignat Kaneff, a local construction magnate, announced a personal pledge of one million dollars towards the fund.

Morton says that this, "has inspired a further one million dollar event next May." Morton hopes that, in addition to money raised by other means, the campaign may gain another million through the provincial government's Accessibility Capital Fund.

This will still leave what Morton terms, "a two million dollar shortfall."

To remedy this, the Principal has proposed that a parcel of land belonging to the College be declared a surplus asset against the cost of the new building.

The land under consideration is the six to seven acre corn field located north of the North entrance, off Mississauga Road.

It has been appraised at two million dollars, although Morton insists that the area will not be sold or leased "explicitly."

With an R-1 zoning, the area is designated for residential single family dwellings.

This revelation alleviates some fears that the plot could be developed for condominiums, retail or landfill use.

The City of Mississauga is currently involved in a frustrating search for a new refuse dump.

The Principal doubts that Erindale will ever be forced to actually sell the land outright.

He is hoping that the Breakthrough Campaign will succeed in raising enough capital to cover all costs involved with the new building.

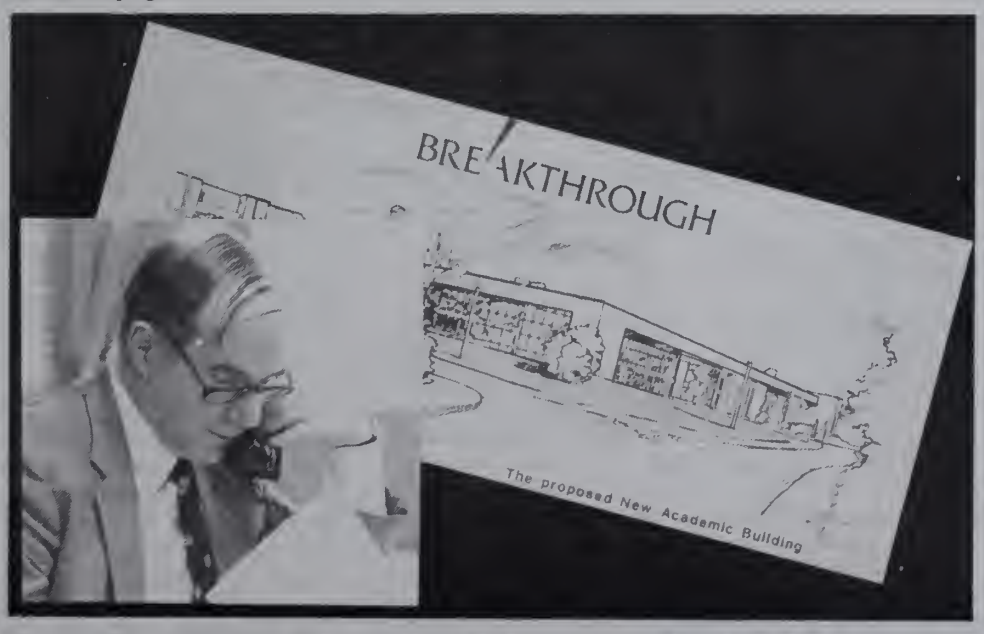
Should the College be forced to sell the land, Morton assures that it would first be offered to the University, noting that the land might be utilised to house new faculty.

If the potential of selling or leasing the area is realised, students and faculty will have a chance to voice their concerns.

Morton is very enthusiastic about this proposal, indicating that a speedy decision on the matter could help get construction underway before building costs escalate beyond the College's present means.

It is likely that Erindale College Council will be used as an ultimate forum for ideas and input from the College community on the proposal.

Morton commented that, "the University is littered with wonderful ideas that never came to pass because the University couldn't get its act together."



Principal Desmond Morton (inset) hopes to raise six million dollars for a new academic building. The sale of some Erindale land may help subsidize construction.

YO!

News team members and wanna-be News team members: There will be an official-type Meeting held on Wednesday January 11 (that's tomorrow if you're reading this today) at 2 pm in our lovely, spacious and tastefully decorated offices at room 18 of the X-roads building.

We will discuss the meaning of life, amoral interview tecniques, and our collective future as the heralds of freedom and justice at this fine institution.

If you're all nice and show up on time there may be edibles availalbe for your exclusive consumption.

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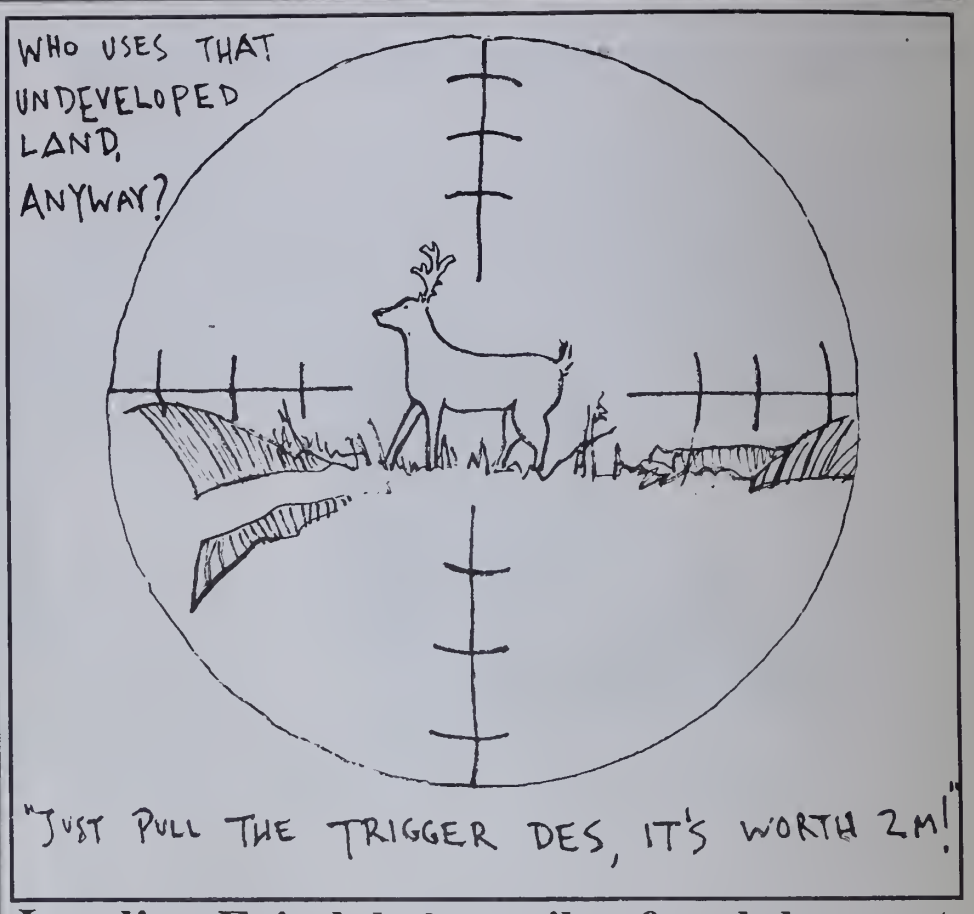

Landing Erindale in a pile of cash has costs

In succumbing to what is now common practice at U of T Erindale Principal Desmond Morton has let it be known that he favours the disposal of some of Erindale's lands in an effort to build capital for the construction of what is now being tagged the Six Million Dollar Building.

Morton suspects that efforts of the *Breakthrough* campaign, and a *possible* grant from the Ontario government, will leave a two million dollar "shortfall" in capital required to begin construction of Erindale's proposed new academic building.

Morton has suggested the selling of land to pay for what has become the pet project of his term.

It is disappointing that Morton, who has long been a champion of Erindale's unique environment, has now become a man of haste.

We fully recognize the problems involved here. In the first place the land in question is a corn field off of Mississauga Road that is not designated for any specific use at present. The current value of that property is two million dollars. At the same time delays in construction of Erindale's new academic building will result in higher costs. According to Morton, if the building can be erected within two years we have a better chance of securing the government grant. Nevertheless, Morton's suggestion that the whole project may be in jeopardy if time is allowed for full debate over The Land Question verges on hysteria. Such a position is not only insulting to the members of the Erindale community, it is irresponsible.

A year ago Morton whispered about the possibility of selling land for building capitaland was quickly silenced. Now he submits a proposal that has the land in question valued at the exact amount which is required to balance the costs of the construction project (two million dollars). This leads us to believe that Morton has always known this was the route of funding that he would recommend. Yet now he calls for a hasty decision, that will stifle debate, in order to avoid the escalation of building costs. This would result in a decision being made before all those concerned have been consulted, before a consensus amongst various interests can be reached, and before every financial hurdle has been passed. It sounds an awful lot like the leap of faith involved in the recent Free Trade debate that Morton himself was so quick to criticize.

The Morton Proposal comes after the campaign chairman of Erindale's *Breakthrough* campaign, Ignat Kaneff, Mississauga's premiere developer, offered a donation of one million dollars towards the project. One must wonder who will get the contract for the new building, and who might be interested in buying Erindale's little land goldmine.

What we take issue with, therefore, is not merely the precedence that this move sets with regard to funding but also the way in which the Principal has handled the matter. The college is entitled to a full debate on the question of selling land for capital expansion.

Talking Heads

What was the highlight of your holidays?

Craig Stedman
"I didn't do much over the holidays. I never do much over the hoidays."

Patrick Ocampo
"Christmas night in my room with a hot babe listening to Simon & Garfunkel."

Alison Payne
"Boxing Day shopping. I guess spending time with my family, pigging out, that kind of thing."

All the reasons why you should go to Europe if you are a student

John McMurray
Guest Columnist

I'm back, and from further away than you may think!

Yes, I have returned from that trip that every person in this world should take: that European thing.As a matter of fact, I can come up with four great reasons to head to the continent right now, just off the top (or over) my head.

1. Avoid the February blahs: That's right, spend a few warm months in Greece, Spain, and Portugal and forget about that deadly disease (and all that homework and responsibility).

2. Bolster the European economy: Doesn't everyone deserve the standard of living that we are able to enjoy?

3. Join Al Smith! That's reason enough for a mass exodus across the Atlantic!

4. Avoid the debate on whether or not Erindale should sell some "excess" land in order to reach its targeted goal in the Breakthrough Campaign, even though the college pledged not to sell any land last year.

Okay, so these reasons may not inspire you to give up on your year at Erindale and throw caution to the wind, but you really should keep a European vacation in the back of your mind as you struggle through this term.

It is an incredibly mind expanding experience. I would say that I have learned more about myself, and the world I must live, in the two months I spent in Europe than all my time at Erindale.

You realize that the things that upset and worry you here, are really quite minor compared to worrying where you will sleep, or eat. In the words of my fellow Aussie travellers, "No worries, mate".

You get a perspective of history second to none. Something that is "old" in Canada is invariably just a baby in Europe. Even if you are not interested in history, its dominant force will overwhelm you.

You meet so many new and different people. Stay in Youth Hostels, and you stay away from those little chunks of America in Europe known as the "tourist hotel". A major part of your education in Europe is to meet both your fellow traveller and, more importantly, the local people. The Youth Hostels force you to live the European life, which is also an important part of the experience.

You learn, as I have mentioned earlier, about yourself. It gives you a fresh perspective on the world, that you will desperately need after the sheltered life of Erindale. University is supposed to teach you to accept new ideas, yet always question them. Nothing can teach you this skill better than a few months in a strange place, where the culture is completely different. Finally, you must go to Europe to find out what real beer is all about.

John McMurray is the Editor Emiritus of medium II.

The sad tale of a dreamy world that may fall short and land hard

"The University has a long experience of aborted dreams." Our Principal waxed poetic in his recent memo to College members dealing with the tribulations of erecting a New Academic Building.

In true diplomatic fashion, Principal Morton has presented the good with the bad on this particular issue. In one hand, he holds out a shiny new building with room to give warmth and shelter to all of the righteous. In the other, there lives the spectre of 'the funding shortfall'.

This particular demon is one with which Erindale has also had long and sometimes painful experience.

What is a shortfall you ask? Let us listen to a tale of shortfalls and you will come to share in this wisdom. The shortfall occurs every autumn (hence the term *fall*) at a place called Erindale when the Powers that abide in the South Building realize that, once again, they are hopelessly *short* of nearly everything from T.A.s to toilet paper. Years ago the fine Erindalers realized that they were

having a *space* shortfall. So they got together and decided to raise some funding and build a building.

To build a building is no easy task so the Erindalers asked all of their friends to help. One friend was most helpful indeed. His name was Iggy and he knew how to build buildings very well .

He helped the Erindalers in their task, but there was still a shortfall.

Iggy said he could help. One thing that Erindale had no shortfall in was its precious land. Iggy said that if Des would give him some of the land so he could build more buildings, Iggy would help eliminate the evil shortfall.

Des thought that this was a wonderful idea and agreed right away. Some of the other Erindalers worried that this would mean the loss of all of their lovely land, as had happened to their cousins in the east. But Des said, "we must not delay." So the Erindalers gave their land to Iggy to build buildings on. Iggy was such a good friend and had defeated the shortfall, that Des decided to let him build the new building too, and everyone was very pleased.

Sadly however, the shortfall was not gone for good. It returned again and again so the poor Erindalers were forced to give all of their lovely land to Iggy.

Now, there is nothing left of the fair Erindale but a memory and a sign that says, *Welcome to Iggydale.*

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard *medium II* policy not to edit letters for grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

Residence Rigged?

It is unfortunate to think, that a school which boasts having the largest on-campus housing availability, cannot adequately house those students who most desperately need it. Fact 1: I applied to U of T reasonably early and did not get into residence. Fact 2: There are probably hundreds of you out there who were/are in the same boat I was in. Fact 3: Erindale rez center did not have the decency to inform me that I had no on-campus housing (I applied for residence). Fact 4: I live approximately six hours away and unfortunately there is no bus route that can shuttle me to and from Montreal in order for me to arrive on time for my ten a.m. classes. Fact 5: Students who live in Burlington, Toronto and other immediate areas are housed in residence. But it doesn't end there ...

The residence center provides an off-campus housing service. This may seem generous and helpful at first glance but my story bears some hard truths: the center does not adequately screen their recipients.

My story entails living with a bunch of fanatics who lied, schemed and threatened to keep me as a "tenant". Living in and out of hotels just wasn't what I expected the "college experience" at U of T to be like. The hassles of moving and the nightmarish experience I had to go through were not worth the rez center's "generous help".

Why are students being housed in residence when they don't really need it? It's very noble of the rez center to provide housing to those having familial problems or to those who find it painfully difficult to commute 1.5 hours to come to Erindale.

But us Quebecers, Vancouverites and East Newfoundlanders have to come first. We are at a great disadvantage: we are new to the area, our parents are not here to bail us out and home, friends, or any other sort of emotional support is far, far away. The logic behind accepting a native Torontonian and refusing a Montrealer is beyond me.

If academic merit comes into play, and it is supposedly weighted heavily, then this must be accounted for. However, I do find it hard to believe that this is the case that all rez students who are from the area have higher GPA's than people not from the area. One supporting piece of evidence is that there are a significant number of rez people who are on academic probation and who are originally from Toronto.

Coming from McGill, whose on-campus facility is virtually reserved to non-Montrealers, I find the Erindale housing in possession of many faults. Advertising as they do is false advertisement; I see Erindale housing as an alluring but untenable goal.

Beth Tannenbaum

Immature but not homophobic

I think that Paul Kay's letter was immature, but he's not homophobic. Any label using a "phobia" suggests a severe mental disturbance and the person should be seeking psychiatric help. Paul Kay doesn't need psychiatric help, he just needs to grow up.

It seems to me though that both the gay and the straight communities use the term "homophobic" quite often for people who don't condone the gay lifestyle. Just because you don't agree with something doesn't mean you're psychotic. Furthermore, I'm also tired of the (homosexuals) continual crying and whining for our acceptance. I'd much rather accept a gay person for his or her academic, athletic, or artistic achievements (etc.).

Why don't they all leave their sexual preferences in the bedroom where it belongs, and concentrate on other things.

Its almost as if we're being forced to accept it for fear of being labelled with some fancy psychological maladaptive trait.

Claudia Miter

Selling land lacks sense

An open letter sent to Erindale Principal Desmond Morton:

Four years ago when I began searching for the right university to attend, I explored the *downtown* campus of U of T.

Obviously the academic facilities are quite good but for myself, the setting was just too condensed ... then I found Erindale. One of Erindale's strongest assets is its abundance of natural land. It is an island in a sea of rampant Mississauga development. To walk the woods, fields, and gullies within our campus boundaries is to escape the pressures of the classroom. To venture back to a more peaceful environment where one's thoughts are not disturbed by abrupt city noises, sights, and odours is to regain some sense of attachment to the land. Our campus is alive with wildlife. On numerous occasions I have encountered great blue herons, horned owls, falcons, deer, rabbits, not to mention the various wild inhabitants of our campus including the diverse plant life itself.

Recently, I read your memo concerning the new academic building. The need for more working space is apparent, but the suggestion of selling the six to seven acres north of our north entrance to provide funds seems appalling.

I must express grave concern over this plan.

I speak not only from the standpoint that the loss of open land will reduce Erindale's natural environment and buffer from the surrounding development, but that in the long-term interests of our college, this solution seems very short sighted.

Selling off such a sizable portion of our college's base permanently eradicates the potential for that land to be utilized by our many research scientists.

Selling off university land, no matter how convenient at presently, will definitely be greatly regretted in the future. It is a desperate act, not unlike that of consuming one's own body when one is hungry. We are already losing yet another grassy field to pavement to accomodate more vehicles.

I truly hope that the proposed plant to sell this portion of our college's foundation as a method of funding, will be disregarded as mistaken intentions.

We must look out for the lengthy future that Erindale has ahead of it.

If the development of our educational institution must take the form of a new academic building, let it not be at the expense of our own heritage.

Tim Thurston

Legal opinion used in ECSU defence of Lee scandal; Council stands firm

ECSU Council came under undeserved criticism from the ***medium II*** in December regarding it's handling of supposed infractions of ECSU by-laws. We would like to inform the students as to the present situation regarding the matter.

The Council affirmed the status of its Advertising and Employment Director on Dec. 07 for, in its view, no by-laws were broken - as was erroneously suggested by the *medium II*.

Subsequent debate on the decision led Council to refer the case to the law firm of Pollit and Arnold.

Their review of the matter confirms that "there does not appear to be any provision [in the ECSU by-laws] that directly deals with a change of status such as we find in the present case".

Further, the conclusion drawn by the lawyer consulted was the following: "that Ms. Lee's continuation as a member of [C]ouncil is technically in compliance with the by-laws".

If Ms. Lee is unsuccessful in her appeal, it will be in the best interests of students to re-evaluate her continuation as a Director on the Erindale College Student Union.

ECSU Council

Editor's Note: medium II stands by its stories and its allegations. We also wonder what implications this decision has for club funding and membership. You cannot impose rules on others that you refuse to impose on yourselves. Have fun rewriting your by-laws.

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medium II

FEATURE

Censoring the

The Amoral Interviewer

by Finn Lovsted

A well-known anecdote among journalism students at Ryerson: Not only does Marlon Brando mumble, but he is notoriously averse to giving interviews. Truman Capote once managed to get an interview with him over a number of days, but the true task was convincing Brando to spill his guts about anything significant.

Knowing that Brando's mother was an alcoholic and never talked about it, Capote let it casually slip out that he'd suffered because of his own mother's drinking binges. Brando bought the lie, and opened up for the interview.

Brando was furious when he later discovered he'd been tricked.

Moral: White lies are okay if you, as an interviewer, think it will bring the information you want.

One principle of interviewing demonstrated by Capote is: "offer highly personal information about yourself, even if it is false, because it makes your subject feel obliged to offer something similar".

It is one of the many tricks reporters use to obtain information.

We should remember, however, that an interview is the art of first gaining trust, and then gaining the information. And why shouldn't ethics be sacrificed in the pursuit of beauty?

A couple of good ideas on interviewing and obtaining information were written up a few years back by Earl McRae, sports writer for the *Toronto Star*. Most of them are included in the bag of tricks taught at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and most involve a degree of deception.

The Medicine Cabinet Search: If you're invited to your subject's house, excuse yourself at some point to go to the washroom. Search the medicine cabinet and you'll discover much about the illnesses, vanities, and priorities of the person you're interviewing.

McRae recommends flushing the toilet when you open the cabinet door to kill the squeak.

Canadian author Mordecai Richler has recommended either in honesty or in jest, that the laundry also be searched for evidence.

Playing it Dumb: The purpose of pretending to be more stupid than you really are is to gain the confidence, in a strange way, of the person you're interviewing. He may not respect your intelligence, but he will also not be as guarded in what information he gives. Call it playing 'naive'.

Playing it Smart: Pretend to know more than you know by dropping a hint or two, and you may just scare the person into a confession. Don't appear too eager for the information he thinks you want, because you already know it, but he will undoubtedly want you to hear his side of the story.

Compliments: A good way to begin an interview is by picking out the first thing that catches your attention about your subject's appearance, within reason, and make up a compliment.

"Oh, [or some other interjection expressing genuine surprise] that nose-ring is quite beautiful."

"Why thank you, I received it as a present from the Chief of the X! tribe during my recent vacation in Papua New Guinea. Actually, the tribe has an interesting custom..."

Common Interests: Just a continuation of the compliment above.

"Really? I collect shrunken heads too."

The Vanity Connection: If eventually selling your story to a magazine, always tell the person that the interview is for the cover piece. MeRae says he once got an interview with Phil Esposito that way. If you don't get the cover story, tell him that the editor made a last-minute change.

The key in an interview is to get the other person involved however it can be done. Don't be afraid to lie unless you intend to have a continuing relationship with your subject and think he will discover your falsehoods.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

ACADEMIC BOARD

Nominations open January 16th, 1989

Nominations will open January 16th and will remain open until 12:00 noon, January 27th, 1989, for the following student positions on the Academic Board:

4 full-time undergraduate students - Arts and Science
2 full-time undergraduate student seats - professional faculties
3 part-time undergraduate students
1 graduate student - Division I and II
2 graduate students - Divisions III, IV and Graduate Department of Education

Students will serve for one year beginning July 1st, 1989. There is no citizenship requirement for the Academic Board:

The Academic Board is composed of 118 members, 16 of whom are students. Four students are Governing Council members; the remaining twelve will be elected directly by this call for nominations.

The Academic Board is responsible for such items as:

- admissions and awards policies
- curriculum and academic regulations
- academic discipline
- budget guidelines and annual budgets
- capital plans and projects
- enrolment policy
- University planning

Details of the constituencies and electoral procedures will be published in *medium II* on Tuesday, January 17th, 1989.

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The Bi

Finn's Feeler

The code of ethics concerning campus media is censorship. It is also a mere formality.

At a meeting last Friday, I had trouble deciding who this proposal is directed towards.

The University Board already has the ultimate power of shutting down all the campus media who use University property, on a whim, if they so choose.

They pay the pipers, they call the tunes within limits, and they even decide whether there is to be a piper. That is democracy in a capitalist society.

Even if they decided to shut down a paper for legitimate reasons, however, the Board is obviously aware of the political problems of doing so.

So, the code is written for the benefit of the University Board insofar as it legitimizes any future attempt to shut down a paper for the reason that it has violated the code.

To underline the dominance of the University Board, however, the code of ethics being proposed by David Neelands, Assistant VP of Student Affairs makes no promise that violation of the code is the only way a campus paper can be shut down.

Without widespread popular support, any individual paper would be foolish to cross the Board on any matter.

The code is not written for the benefit of the campus media.

Presumably, all campus media are already subject to the Ontario Human Rights Code. This newspaper, for one, has a statement against publishing "abusive material" written into its constitution. The mechanism for censoring *medium II* is through its Board of Directors.

Journalists:

The Undercover Journalist

by Finn Lovsted

Picture a journalist who would check himself into an insane asylum to discover how patients were being mistreated; who would deliberately have himself arrested in the likelihood of being tortured, just to get the inside story; or who would disguise himself as an illegal immigrant in his own country in order to uncover their hardships.

Picture Günter Wallraff, who has done all of the above...and more.

Wallraff is a 45-year-old West German journalist who uses disguises, false identification, hidden taperecorders, and miniature cameras to uncover things he could not normally uncover. His sometimes illegal methods, however, have always earned him bad criticism, especially from those he has exposed.

Günter Wallraff, the world's greatest journalist, holding a book.

Their technique of censoring Wallraff is intimidation. Politicians and businessmen have brought many lawsuits against him, and Wallraff is under constant surveillance...when he can be found.

But the public loves him. The articles he writes as a series on a given subject, and later gathers into a book, always make the best-seller list in West Germany.

His most famous escapade was in 1976, when he uncovered a plot to overthrow the Portuguese government.

Wallraff pretended to represent a group of West German, right-wing politicians, businessmen, and industrialists.

After long negotiations, he managed to lure the ex-President of Portugal, Antonio de Spinola, to a hotel restaurant in Düsseldorf for a meeting. There the ex-President revealed details of the coup in exchange for the weapons and money that Wallraff pretended to have.

Not only was a coup prevented, but Switzerland kicked Spinola out of their country, where he was in exile.

Most recently, in 1985, Wallraff went undercover as a Turkish illegal immigrant in West Germany. Calling himself 'Ali,' he focussed attention on the plight of 'guest workers' in the country.

Wallraff wants to use reporting as a weapon in the class struggle. He believes that reporting true experiences can change society because an accurate description of reality is needed to successfully transform it.

But it's possible his undercover work is slowing down.

The stress caused by playing so many roles takes both a physical and psychological toll on Wallraff.

The worst he underwent physically was at the hands of torturers in Greece, in 1974.

As part of his adherence to the rule: "write only what you know", he chained himself to a lamppost in Athens and distributed pamphlets demanding the restoration of democracy. He was promptly arrested, and then tortured. The painkillers he had taken beforehand were not sufficient.

Fortunately, Wallraff served only three months of his 14-month sentence for 'antinational propaganda' because the military junta was overthrown.

But he claims the physical scars are easier to pay than the psychological ones, because no acting is involved.

Not only has the undercover work been physically painful, but the role-playing he has performed has sometimes been sordid.

He has posed as everything from a napalm manufacturer to a *Bild Zeitung* reporter (*Bild* being the German equivalent of *National Enquirer* except that *Bild* is more influential, being Europe's biggest daily).

The *Bild* role was the most psychologically scarring. He had to write articles that faked and distorted news. He found it the "dirtiest" role he had to play.

Apart from the physical and psychological difficulties in going undercover, Wallraff's fame has long required him to become more clever in his disguises.

As well, authorities turn the screws on his lifestyle either hoping to keep track of him at all times, or hoping to discourage him. According to one article about him: "His telephone is tapped, his mail is read, and he goes on the assumption that his home is bugged."

It is difficult to believe that anything can successfully intimidate Wallraff.

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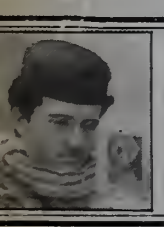

Any code of ethics is just a piece of paper unless it is backed up by an authority which can punish violators.

Punishment is meted out according to the usual hierarchy.

Even the University cannot pretend that it has any other choice than to obey the laws of the land when those laws have a popular base of support.

The code's first purpose is to preserve the University's reputation and funding.

A letter from Nancy Jackman makes the situation clearer. It reads:

The Jackman Foundation over the last year has given or pledged two million dollars to the work of the University of Toronto. This money was gifted to the University for many reasons, one among them being, that the University adheres to the Human Rights Code.

The Engineering newspaper, Toke Oike (sic), in my opinion does not adhere to guidelines in the Human Rights Code of Ontario. (...)

I do hope your Board will *stop this newspaper from publishing* in its present format.

The emphasis is Nancy Jackman's.

I agree with Nancy Jackman, but I think the *Toike Oike* is worth at least three million dollars to her. The University could and should strike a better deal before shutting it down or allowing Nancy on the editorial board.

Finn Lovsted is Features Editor at medium II.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL

ELECTION 1989

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4 teaching staff seats
4 full-time undergraduate student seats
2 part-time undergraduate student seats
2 graduate student seats
1 administrative staff seat

Staff members will serve for 3 years and students will serve for 1 year beginning July 1st, 1989. All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its boards are responsible for approval of such items as:

academic and incidental fees,
establishment of new academic programmes,
major admissions and awards policies,
the University's budget and other major financial matters,
campus planning and capital projects,
personnel policies,
campus and student services,
appointment of senior administrative officers.

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ARTS

The return of Gothic Rock

Fields of the Nephilim try to cash in on Canadian market for dramatic rock

Fields of the Nephilim
The Nephilim
(Polygram)

Coming across as prime candidates for the next gods of gloomy guitar-laden, posey Gothic rock and sounding like a cross between the *Sisters of Mercy* and *Led Zeppelin*, *Fields of the Nephilim* don't miss a single ambient strain, dramatic chord change, or dark moan on this, their debut Canadian LP.

Not as melodic as the Sisters, not as inspiring as *The Mission*, but this is still pretty EPIC stuff, with its growling vocals, spiritual and obscure lyrics, and daunting shroud of mystery.

"Somewhere between God and a higher power" is how a friend described it, and I'm kind of inclined to agree when listening to the lengthy final track "Last Exit for the Lost", which could just be the next "Bela Lugosi's Dead" (which itself could easily be considered the next "Stairway to Heaven").

It is quite obvious what these guys want - Instant Cult Status, and they have got the poses, the attitude, and the talent to do it.

I can already see them partying in the cemetaries....

Front 242
Front by Front
(Nettwerk/Capitol)

While Fields of the Nephilim might be good for partying to in cemeteries, seminal Belgian industrial disco outfit Front 242 would probably fit your next factory bash better.

And you'd really party hard! Death, destruction, alienation, repression, fear, psychic control and conquest- Front 242 exposes it, throws it at you, and revels in it.

All this is set to some pretty devastating synth beats, a groove that hits you right where it counts, and sung by a subtle, cold voice that is always aware of its own wry sarcasm.

Forget Skinny Puppy, Front 242 know what's going on.

Bash. Blip. Crash. Thrust.

Aural Surgery
by Todd Kyle

Moods of the Landscape

Boreal Landscapes;
Works by Robert Paterson
Runs until February 8, 1989
Erindale College Art Gallery
South Building, 3359
Mississauga Road North
Mississauga, Ontario

by Yvonne Vander Kooi

Artist Robert Peterson is exhibiting twenty-nine watercolour works. His paintings are landscape scenes from Northern Ontario, Hawk Junction, Wawa, and the Lake Superior area.

Peterson calls this area of Northern Ontario home, "...the vastness of it, it's beautiful," which is why he moved there in 1984.

Peterson's works are not merely a series of portraits of the land, but each are uniquely different in their exploration of content and atmosphere.

His obvious skill as a watercolorist combined with his sensitivity to, and awareness of, his environment results in work that powefully translates the moods and impressions of nature to the viewer.

One painting may bring to the viewer an awareness of the playful shapes and designs of snow laden trees, another may cause one to feel the cold and powerful silence of the north and yet another painting may surround one with the rich, heavy fertility of spring.

Each painting holds an experience for the viewer - of beauty and enjoyment and sometimes feelings of ambiguity and awe.

This exciting exhibition is worth seeing, don't miss this opportunity.

Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 pm.

All works are for sale.

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4. **The Fields of the Nephilim**
   The Nephilim (Polygram)
5. **The Bangles**
   Everything (CBS)
6. **Marc Almond**
   The Stars We Are (Capitol)
7. **Voice of the Beehive**
   Let it Bee (Polygram)
8. **Til Tuesday**
   Everything's Different Now (CBS)
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10. **The Bookmen**
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CFRE Request Line: 828-5411

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The Erindale Review

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Submissions may be left in the English Students Union mailbox in the North Building, or at the offices of *medium II*. Name, telephone number, and a short autobiography should accompany each submission

- Δ poetry
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- Δ theatrical pieces
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Findley looks at the dark side of our existence

A new collection of short stories from one of Canada's foremost authors

Stones
by Timothy Findley
Viking
$22.95(cloth) 191pp

by Peter Mansour

Timothy Findley's newest collection of short stories, *Stones*, has all the trademarks that have become associated with Findley.

Given the tone of of Findley's body of work, and more specifically his last collection *Dinner Along the Amazon*; the stories in *Stones* focus on the very real, yet the very bleak side of human existence. Insanity, alcoholism, transmogrification, and the deterioration of human relationships confront the characters in Findley's collection.

The stories in *Stones* are compelling, evocative, and horrifying; and as one might expect, there is the usual emphasis on a subject which fascinates and troubles Findley - insanity.

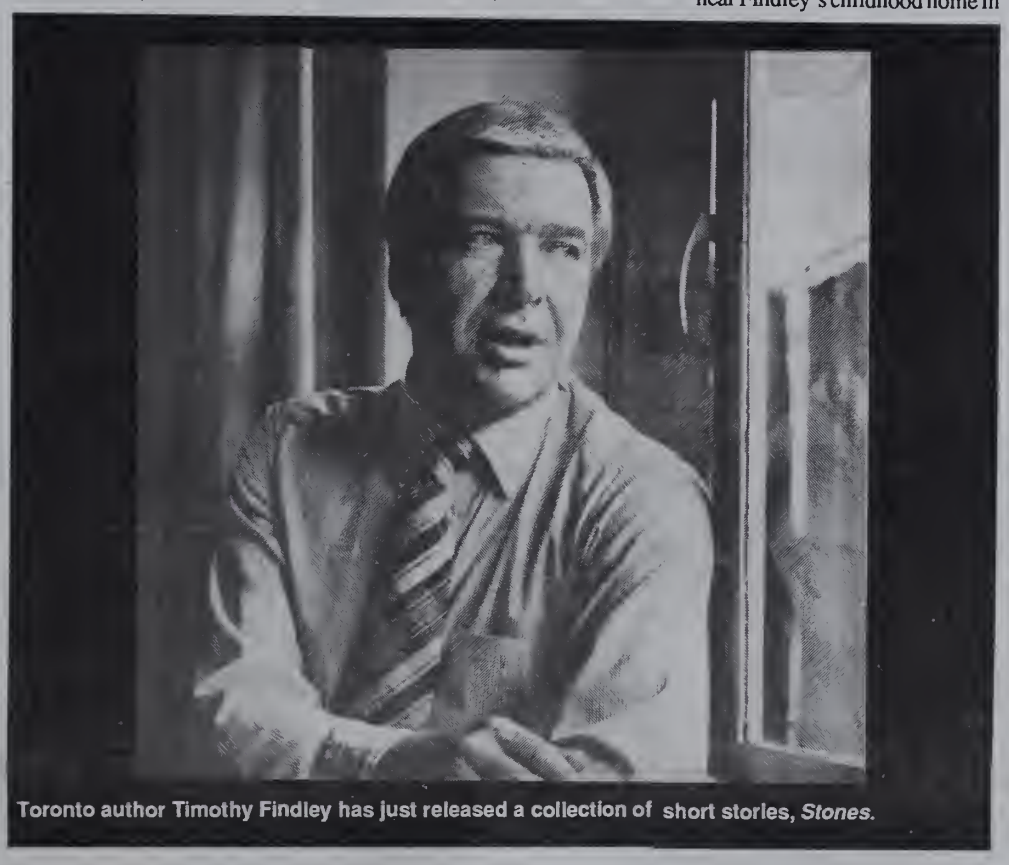
As in his earlier works, madness is a kind of affliction that can be warded off through actions of rage, cruelty, and distance. For characters who are "powerless" (Mina, Brian, and Bud) madness can be avoided only through death. Insanity and death are offered as alternatives to one another.

Perhaps what most clearly distinguishes the motif of madness in *Stones* os the occasional "blurring" between the usually seperate realms of the "sane" and the mad - a characteristic which becomes infinitely more terrifying when the story is based on actual people. In "Dreams" a psychologist confronts a series of "corpses" in his dreams which he does not recognize, but is conviced, that his patient Kenneth Albright has killed.

The final scene is the discovery of the doctor, covered in another's blood, the same state in which his patient is found.

One of the most striking differences between *Stones* and *Dinner Along the Amazon* is the very specific sense of locale.

The stories in Stones are set near Findley's childhood home in Rosedale, or the vicinity of the Queen Street Mental Health Centre.



Toronto author Timothy Findley has just released a collection of short stories, *Stones*.

Aside from locale, there is the usual blending os the factual, the fictitious, and the mightmarish which heightens the reader's sense of vulnerability; perhaps most clearly conveyed through the paradox of the title of one story in the collection "Real Life Writes Real Bad." Although the danger of "autobiographical interpretations" cannot be overemphasized, to ignore this element on *Stones* is perhaps to do Findley's work a great disservice. Findley grew up in Rosedale, had a serious alcoholic problem, and was greatly affected when a close acquaintance was commited.

Stones is the first work of Findley that so closely reflects his personal experences, turmoils, and vulnerability. It is perhaps this sense of vulnerability, that of the reader as well of Findley's writing.

Stones is a well crafted series of stories which deals with mankind's prospensity for cruelty and violence, a capacity whcih is realized, as Findley believes, even without catalysts such as war.

Ultimately, our society which is totally devoid of humane qualities is the "stone," cold and without sensation or compassion, to which Findley refers.

arts calendar

Clarinethics
Sunday, January 15, 1989 1 pm
Premiere performance of Udo Kasemets: Portrait: The Twelve Moons of the I Ching: The Fourth Moon based on six translations of thc five hexagrams which according to the I Ching calander rule the days of the fourth moon of thc lunar year.
Featuring Robert Stevenson, who will be speaking flollowing the performance.
Tickets; $10
$2, student and senior
The Music Gallery, 1087 Queen Street West, Toronto
535-9244

The Mississauga Symphony Orchestra
January 13, 1989 8pm
Performance includes Mozart's Divertimento in D major, Glick's Suite Hebraique, Barber's Adagio for Strings and Dvorak's Serenade for Strings.
Tickets; $15
$12, senior
$10, students
St. Dominic's Church, 625 Atwater Avenue, Mississau ga.
274-1571

Valentine Browne: Live
Runs through February 5, 1989
A live rock concert that breaks all the rules of theatre and a modern vaudeville show.
the Canadian Stage company, 44 Wellington Street East, Toronto
362-7041

Under the Skin
Opens January 13, 1989
The play is set in the present and focuses on every parents most harrowing nightmare - the disappearance of a child. Written by Betty Lambert.
Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto.
363-8988

Tom Dean: Excerpts from a Description of the Universe, III
January 12 to February 12, 1989
Tom Dean will use ten tables in this conceptual based installation to function as units for the display of "no name" objects; objects which have familiar aspects by are unbranded by a definition.
Centennial Gallery, 120 NAvy STreet, Oakville
844-4402

Derek Walcott
January 19, 1989 8 pm
Derck Walcott will be reading selections from his poetry.
Northrop Fryw Hall, Room 003, Victoria College, U of T.

I Only Want You To Love Me
January 12, 1989 7 pm
A film directed by R.W. Fassbinder
Free
Innis Town Hall, 2 Sussex Avenue, U of T
588-8940/9787790

Erindale radio station begins to progress forward

by Steve Szigeti

As of last Monday, CFRE has taken two positive moves which should increase its potential as a viable form of campus media. CFRE has hired Steve Viau and Danielle O'Brian to fill the vacant position of Advertising and Promotions, and has begun broadcasting in the Blind Duck pub for three hours every afternoon.

Viau and O'Brian have been hired to share the responsibility of a position that has long been a sore spot with the radio station.

Two people were hired because of the great effort required to make up for the time lost. The position has been vacant since November, and as a result the promotion of the station, as well as the search for advertisers, has been lacking.

"Two people will be better able to orient themselves in a shorter length of time" said CFRE News Director Peter Mansour. If the seperation of the Advertising and Promotions portfolio works out, then the position may be permanently split.

"It isn't a trial to see if two people could better handle the position," added Mansour, "it was a decision based solely on what was practicle considering that half the year has already passed."

The two will start almost immediately on organizing, in cooperation with ***medium II***, the upcoming media St. Pat's Day to take place in March at the Blind Duck, which has now opened its airwaves to the radio station.

The Erindale radio station has been capable of broadcasting in the student pub for about two months, but had to seek the permission of both ECSU and the pub manager Uwe Stoetzel before doing so.

The three hour daily broadcast in the pub is intended as a test of student response, which, if positive, may see the pub broadcasting CFRE throughout the day.

The radio station is currently heard in a number of locations on campus, but CFRE Station Manager Diana Rechichi is particularly pleased with the approval to broadcast at the Blind Duck.

"I'm very happy," Rechichi said, "it's a good chance to show off our station because the pub is more intimate than the Meeting Place."

The three hour period partially covers two shows, and will thus allow listeners at the pub a good taste of the wide range of music CFRE programming provides.

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SPORTS

Probabilities and Likelihoods: Steriods and Ball hockey

1. The inquiry about steriod abuse is worth the millions that is being spent on it. Absolutely unlikely. These high ranking people will be taking a number of months (while spending a large amount of money) to determine whether or not there is drug abuse in amateur sports. In the end, after millions of dollars have been spent, they will issue a statement that will sum up their effort: "we have found that there is abuse of steriods in the amateur level." Deep. I would have said that for twenty bucks.

2. Ball hockey has a direct effect on students' G.P.A. Highly likely. As mentioned before in a previous article, Lunatic Fringe's Dave "Hack Saw" Oh has admitted that he will sacrifice his academic year for the team. Other teams have limited their course load to three credits a term. "You cannot take the game too lightly, sure most players have assignments due, but they have got their sights set at making the playoffs", echoed one team member who refused to be identified.

3. There is too much violence in hockey. Highly improbable. Who do you think is doing most of the complaining? The kind of person we are talking about is the self-proclaimed pacifist who wishes to clean the sport up. The funny thing is that these people could not tell you the first thing about the game itself.

A reliable source tells me that part of the reason these pacisifists do not know much about the game is that they are too busy renting hockey fights from the local video store.

4. The Jays will have an exciting team this year. Unsure. With the all off-season aquisitions they have made, I am having difficulty keeping up with just exactly who is on the team anymore.

5. John Brophy will be the new "Glad Man" and he will

Griff's View

begin filming commericals for extra-tough Glad garbage bags. Unlikely. The phone has been ringing off the hook about this possiblity and the *medium II* sports department will relay any new information concerning this.

6. There is too much autoracing on the television. Highly probable. Auto racing is as about exciting as watching a book reading marathon. But for the people who like this sport, they probably send TSN a Christmas bonus.

7. A goalie's won-loss record is a usefull statistic. Absolutely improbable. Look, the won-loss record is an indicator for the team as a whole. Mr. Barrasso might be undefeated in ten games, but his goals-against is above 5.0 and his save percentage is not high enough to earn him a credit at Erindale College; Tom sure is playing well.

8. Joe Brute and Biff Sweat will be honored in the Erindale Sports Media Hall of Fame. Very likely. Their in-depth coverage of the soccer team, which allowed all sports fans to understand the turmoil that a team goes through, will certainly help their cause. Unless they are kidnapped, they indicated that they will be at the ceremony.

9. The Steriod Sportsmen will meet the Untouchables in the finals for ball-hockey this year. Probable. A reliable source tells me that the Sportsmen are capable of knocking-out any team from contention this year.

10. John Madden is really a philosopher. Very Likely. Who else would be able to apply the statement, "Don't worry about the horse being blind-just load the cart", to a football game.

11. Leaf fans have suffered extreme mental torture by supporting their team. Very probable. The Leafs have been a young team full of promise for the last eight years, or so they keep telling the fans.

Oh No, hockey Warrior's blew it

by Moe Emanon

After finishing the first half of the season undefeated, the Men's Division 1 hockey team started the New Year off on a sour note as they lost to the Scarborough Meanies. The final score was 2-0, but this did not reflect the effort that the Warriors put forth.

The game was actually close at first, but Scarborough capitalized on a powerplay attempt that should never have occurred. Referee Bob "The Knob" Notepad was at his worst as he consistently called penalties against the Warriors for things such as "Standing within 1.369 metres of the opponents goaltender" and "Playing with an excess of enthusiasm". However, he happened to be looking the other way when one of Scarborough's goons charged the Warriors goaltender, Brent Kilner, with such force that the net sailed off its moorings and Brent's helmet sailed off his head.

Coach Dan "The Man" Barrett was so disgusted with this corpulent display of officiating that he decided to throw an extra puck on the ice to tempt the referree into awarding a penalty for "Impeding the progression of a match by catapulting high density projectiles onto the playing surface."

Regardless of the poor refereeing, the Warriors did look like a team that had lost their appetite for victory. After several weeks off, they might need time to get back into the swing of things.

Winter instruction programmes

Are you sticking to your New Year's resolution? Let athletics make it easier. The winter instruction programmme is on its way.

Activity	Start Date	Duration	When		Cost
Areobics	January ninth	ten weeks	morning, noon, evening		$20.00
Jazz	January tenth	seven weeks	TR: 3:10 p.m.		$15.00
Self Defense for Women	January thirtieth	eight weeks	M 6-8 p.m.		$75.00
Social Dance I	January ninth	five weeks	M 7:30-9	Single	$12.00
Social Dance II	January ninth	five weeks	M 6-7:30	Couple	$20.00
Weight Training for women	January twenty-third	three weeks	MW 12:10-1		$14.00
Basic Squash	January sixteenth	three weeks	TR 12:10-12:50 MW 12:50-1:30		$14.00
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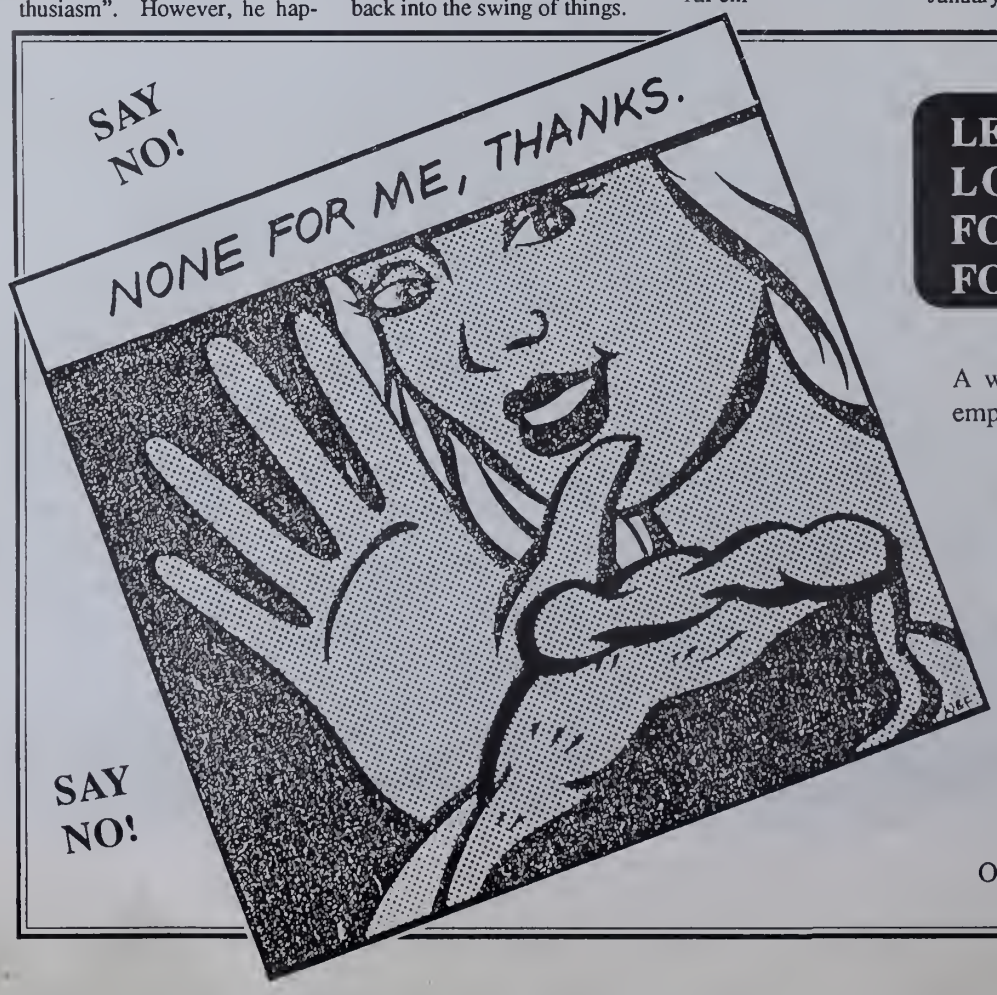

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SPORTS

Ball hockey is back with new divisions

by Darrin Griffiths

Last week the ball hockey season started with a number of exhibition games. It was a good warm-up for the players, although some teams have been practicing for the last couple of months

The Devils and the Timberwolves, two teams that were ranked in the top ten by the hockey experts, played the first match of the season.

The much-improved Devils won the game by a score of 6-1. Brian Tuggwood scored twice for the Devils and Rocco Logozzo added three assists. Jim Romanko scored the lone goal for the Timberwolves.

The Raiders played against Thunder on Wednesday. Both teams were short players. The Raiders coasted to a 9-3 victory. Steve Deputat led the way for the Raiders with three goals and two assists. Trevor Wilkshire also had a good game with four assists. Franco Rasetta had a goal and an assist for Thunder.

In the game of the week, the Untouchables played against the Chiefs. The Chiefs got themselves into penalty trouble early in the game and that allowed the Untouchables, who have the best power-play in the league, to jump out to a 2-0 start. But the Chiefs came back when Jeff Lindsay scored on a thirty foot shot to the top corner for one of his two goals . It was a tight a tight checking game, and there were not as many scoring opportunities as one would have expected. The Chief's Scott Williams tied the score at 4-4, but with a few minutes left in the Untouchables' John Petrucchi scored on a twenty foot snap shot. Petrucchi's goal gave the Untouchables a narrow 5-4 victory over the Chiefs.

The game of the week features the seventh-ranked Devils against the second-ranked Chiefs.

In a second division matchup, Donster's Monsters faced Gangrene. This game ended in a 2-2 tie. Mike Hatzis had a goal for the Monsters and Tim Brovac had one for Gangrene.

The Screaming Sheep and the Lunatic Fringe met early Thursday morning, in what should be a good divisional rivalry all season. The Fringe's team was depleted by injuries, no-shows, and suspensions, yet they still managed to put up a good showing against one of the better teams in the league, the Screaming Sheep. This game had a number of penalties called, but that was expected. The two human vegematics were back in action again. The Sheep's Paul "the Lumberjack" Vanderhelm crushed Dave "The Original Human Vegematic" Oh in front of the net. Not to be outdone, Dave Oh responded by getting two penalties of his own.

The Sheep's Marc Hordesny and Tony Bereta each had a goal and an assist in the 4-2 victory for the Sheep. Darrin Griffiths replied with two goals for the Fringe.

In another Division one game, the Dubie Brothers went against Members Only. In a low scoring game, the Dubies prevailed over Members Only by a score of 3-1. Dubies' Brent Chatfield had a goal and an assist. Bruce Seago scored the lone goal for Members Only.

Balraj Grewal scored both goals for Punjab Horsemen as they defeated Bob 2-0.

The famous Steriod Sportsmen powered their way to victory over the Gators by a score of 5-2.

This week is the first week of league games, and if the attendance during the exhibition schedule is any indicator for the season, then this year should break regular season attendance records.

Division A

Mean Gene's Division

1. The Untouchables
2. The Chiefs
3. The Devils
4. Steriod Sportsmen
5. Timberwolves
6. Gators

Jesse "The Body"'s Division

1. The Screaming Sheep
2. Lunactic Fringe
3. Raiders
4. Dubie Brothers
5. Members Only
6. Thunder

Division B

Rick Rude's Division

1. Punjab Horsemen
2. Still Sloshed
3. Jimmy and the B
4. 668 N.O.B.
5. Psycho
6. Erindale Dogmen
7. The Machines
8. Bob

Honky Tonk Man's Division

1. Bush Pigs
2. Descraziati
3. Khadaffy Ducks
4. Dirty Dogs
5. Gangrene
6. Donster's Monsters
7. Wasteland

This Week's Schedule

Here are the following games for the week:

Tuesday January 10

11:00 a.m. Devils versus Chiefs
12:00 Jimmy and the B's versus 668 N.O.B.
1:00 Psycho versus Dogmen

Wednesday January 11

11:00 a.m. Raiders versus Members Only
12:00 Steriod Sportsmen versus Timberwovles
1:00 Descraziati versus Wasteland
2:00 Untouchables versus Gators

Thursday January 12

9:00 a.m. Screaming Sheep versus Thunder
11:00 Khadaffy Ducks versus Bush Pigs
12:00 Machines versus Bob

Friday January 13

9:00 a.m. Punjab versus Still Sloshed
12:00 Dirty Dogs versus Gangrene
1:00 Psycho versus 668 N.O.B

Top Ten

1. Untouchables
2. Chiefs
3. Screaming Sheep
4. Raiders
5. Lunactic Fringe
6. Dubie Brothers
7. Devils
8. Steriod Sportsmen
9. Members Only
10. Timberwolves

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